

OUR PAPER
COVERS THE
DISTRICT

The Carbon Chronicle



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CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1932

\$2.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

THE WORLD OVER

RUSSIA AND JAPAN MAY TANGLE

DE VALERO'S TRIUMPH
IS UNCERTAIN

The Manchurian trouble still exists. After months of haggling and weeks of troop massing in the northern part of Manchuria by the Japanese, things do not look any too bright in this part of the world. When Japan started to mass her troops near Vladivostok, the capital of Siberia, Russia sent reinforcements to this place to be prepared in case of a conflict with Japanese troops. The Japanese military have been behaving in a threatening manner to these maritime provinces of Siberia for some time. Their first step was when they entered Manchuria with an army in the first place. Then they went farther north and took control of the Chinese Eastern Railway, which was partly operated by the Soviet Government. With the final decision of the Japanese to extend their operations to north Manchuria, they may go still farther. And if they do—watch out for Soviet Russia. The Soviet Government is prepared and the world's sympathy will be with her if Japan, who has flouted all terms of peace proposed by the League of Nations, forces her operations much farther north.

The newly-elected President of the Irish Free State is not gaining popularity to any great extent by his determination to abolish the Oath of Allegiance to Britain. Now that he is ready to push this bill through the Dail, de Valero has received notice from the Sinn Fein leaders that they will not enter his parliament. Notice has also been received from the great Jacob biscuit factory of Dublin that it will have to move its export plant to England if the Bill to abolish the Oath is passed by parliament. Should this Bill be passed it will mean the severing of connections with Britain

WEDNESDAY HALF HOLIDAYS
TO START NEXT WEEK

According to a Village By-law, the regular summer Wednesday half-holidays will commence on the first Wednesday in May, and this year this day will fall on May 4th. The By-law states that all business places must close at one p.m. each Wednesday during the summer months of May, June, July and August, although should a holiday occur in any week, stores may remain open on the Wednesday. This half-holiday is a good thing and allows the business man and his employees a chance to enjoy the summer pastimes.

FORECASTS FALL OF GOVERNMENT

Anticipating the fall of the present provincial government, every constituency in the province would be organized by fall for the Conservatives, and would be followed later by the selection of possible candidates, it was stated recently by D.M. Duggan, M.L.A., leader of the provincial Conservative party, following a conference with Calgary members on organization matters in Southern Alberta.

Mr. Duggan predicted the dissolution of the present government at the end of two more sessions at the outside, and claimed that the last session indicated that the financial situation was beyond the control of the present government.

and when this takes place England will place her orders for imported goods with other parts of the British Empire, not with a foreign nation, which the Irish Free State would be if she abolished the Oath of Allegiance.

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The Carbon Chronicle
COMMERCIAL, SOCIETY AND JOB PRINTERS

ALBERTA NEWS

Most of the farmers across the river in the Arrowwood district have almost completed seeding their wheat—Gleichen Call.

The Hanna district, where moisture was urgently needed, is receiving their share of this glorious rain.

With three companions vainly attempting to rescue him, Robert Dawson, 23-year old farmer, died in the blaze which followed a gasoline explosion last Thursday morning in a garage near Carsland.

On April 15, 176,916,806 bushels of Canadian wheat were in store on this continent, compared with 181,307,980 bushels in store April 8, and 170,980,798 bushels in store on April 15, 1931.

Spring seeding in the High River district was at its peak last Wednesday with many farmers having completed wheat seeding.

Believed to be despondent, Mrs. Julia Anderson, 73, living five miles north of Wembley, committed suicide by jumping down the well on the property.

The Rosedale Ferry is now in operation, having opened for the season last Wednesday.

That European interests were leaving no stone unturned in their efforts to secure control of future radium production in the Great Bear Lake area, was the warning voiced by Dr. H.W. McGill, M.L.A. in the course of an interview with The Albertan. The interests at work were those which were now operating in Central Africa—Calgary, Albertan.

That the provincial tax on beer and malt liquor which went into effect on April 1st, had not affected the general public to any great extent, was stated by the president of the Alberta Hotel Association. Of the tax of \$2.12 per barrel, he added, \$1.12 would be absorbed by the brewers and the remaining \$1 by the hotels. The new tax is 15 1/2 cents per gallon, an increase of three cents per gallon.

Several C.P.R., D.N.R. irrigation construction camps moved out to the scene of their spring work during the past few days.—Bassano Mail.

Bassano radio owners are forming a radio club in that town.

Two Diesel engines and generators at the provincial school of agriculture at Youngstown have been sold to a private firm and will be shipped to the new mining centre at Great Bear Lake.—Youngstown Plaindealer.

Residents of Alsask are planning to have an \$8,000 flour mill erected in their town shortly, and plans for it are now practically completed. The opening date of the new mill is set for August 15th.

Five million whitefish eggs are to be planted in Lake Newell, south of the town of Brooks, this summer.

Long Years Ago

(Gleaned from the Files of the Carbon News eleven years ago this month)

The first signs of summer—when you see the proud mothers proudly and prominently displaying the 1921 class.

Mr. Fred Gordon's new house on Church street is nearing completion.

The new contractors working on the post office are Messrs. Dixon, Nash and Burnett.

The Fourth Commandment was ignored by numerous citizens on Sunday last. We observed one fellow painting his house. Another washing his car;

Over Four Inches Rain in Five Days

STRONG WINDS AND ICY WIRES PCT TELEPHONE, TELEGRAPH & POWER LINES OUT OF COMMISSION. TOWN WITHOUT LIGHT OR POWER FOR DAY. FARMERS ARE JUBILANT.

The best rain in years fell in the winds from the north, which in the evening of the first day turned the rain to ice when it located on power, telegraph, and telephone lines, and as a result the town of Carbon was without rural and long distance telephone service, and telegraph service. The light and power service was disrupted when the lines were reported down from the heavy ice laden wires, which accompanied by strong winds, proved too much for the large poles. Many hundreds of telephone and telegraph poles in the district are said to be down from this cause. The power was off in Carbon from noon on Thursday till afternoon on the following day and only the efficient service of the Union Power Company prevented a further submission of service.

Farmers in the district report some loss of livestock, particularly to newborn lambs. The lambing season was at its height at this time and many losses occurred throughout the province. The Carbon district was particularly fortunate, however, in that it had rain instead of snow, and loss of animal life was very small compared with the losses reported at other points.

Contractors have arrived to build the new C.P.R. depot. The new building will be a credit to the town.

Mr. Lindsay Elliott, local representative for the Soldier Settlement Bd., has opened an office in Carbon.

Dr. McFarlane will leave shortly for the East to take a post-graduate course.

Seeding is well advanced in the district and will be completed within a week.

The Farmers Exchange truck is kept so busy these days that they have to keep it in the ice house at nights to let the engine cool off.

Harry Thorburn has renovated his pool room.

The Carbon bus was forced to quit running last week on account of the rain. Just when the service will be continued has not been ascertained, as the Government has ordered all buses and trucks off the highways for a time.

Do you know how to make a peach cordial?

Sure. Send her some candy.

NEILSON'S CHOCOLATES

In one-pound packages at 50¢ & 75¢; 2-lb. boxes at \$1.00, \$1.20, \$1.50

ALWAYS FRESH

Don't forget a box of candy for Mother's Day, Sunday, May 8th.

MACK'S DRUG STORE

A. F. MCKIBBIN, PHM. B. Prescription Specialist, CARBON, ALTA.

FENCING

BARB WIRE, Per Roll \$4.25

LAY FLAT 2-inch MESH CHICKEN WIRE, 3, 4, 5, & 6 FEET.

CHICKEN WIRE, 1-inch HEXAGON MESH, 36 INS. WIDE.

These Wires come in 150 foot rolls, and we will cut any length you desire. Prices comparatively low.

CALL IN AND SEE US FOR LAWN AND GARDEN FENCING

Wire Stretchers, Fence Tools, Hammers, Fence Staples, Augers, etc

BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES, LTD.

A. KLASSEN, MANAGER — PHONE 3, CARBON

"SALADA"

REDUCES PRICE

10¢
a lb.

**BROWN LABEL NOW 30c 1/2 lb.
YELLOW LABEL NOW 25c 1/2 lb.**

(OTHER LABELS REMAIN UNCHANGED)

**PRICES EFFECTIVE NOW
DO NOT PAY MORE**

**Grocers - WE WILL PROTECT YOU
AGAINST ALL LOSS - SEE REBATE FORM
WHICH HAS BEEN MAILED TO YOU**

Balanced Budgets

The news is flashed around the world that Great Britain which, only a few months ago, was in dire financial straits, has balanced its budget. It was accomplished by the adoption of rigid economies on the one hand and the imposition of heavier taxation on the other hand.

The United States with a current deficit of over two billions of dollars, is engaged in the task of trying to find a way to balance its budget. Here too, the imposition of new and heavier taxation is being considered as the only way out, with economies in administration receiving less attention than in Great Britain.

The Government of Canada, and the Governments of the various Provinces of Canada, are all engaged in the same work,—trying to balance their budgets and the same remedies are being applied, reductions in services to the people coupled with heavier taxation levies.

All municipal bodies and boards of school trustees are likewise employed, but, in the case of these minor governing bodies, more effort is being applied in the reduction of expenditures, and less recourse is being had to the imposition of new taxes; in fact, most municipal councils and schoolbodies are striving to reduce taxation.

But what of the individual citizen? He is in the same predicament as governments. He is confronted with greatly decreased income, or none at all, as a result of unemployment or failure of his business to produce the revenue formerly forthcoming and to which he and his family have been accustomed. But the individual does not possess the power to tax, and in these present days he cannot develop new sources of income. If, therefore, he is to balance his budget, and thus avoid bankruptcy, there is only one thing he can do,—that is, cut expenditures. Most people have already done so, come to the extreme limit that it is possible to go, others not quite so far. And the ability of the individual citizen to keep within his income is being made more and more difficult by reason of the steadily increasing taxes, which constitute a first charge upon his income.

Out of these financial difficulties, at least one good is developing. The individual citizen, who as a taxpayer is the final source of supply for all governments, is beginning to take a keener, more intelligent interest in the administration of his business by all governmental bodies. When times were fairly prosperous and taxes comparatively light,—at least in his more prosperous circumstances he was able to meet them without much trouble,—the average citizen gave little heed to where governmental policies and expenditures were leading. He kept on demanding more and more in the way of public services without fully realizing that, in the final analysis, he must pay for them. Now he finds that he must do the paying, and, further, that he must do without some of the services to which he has become accustomed, because he and his fellow taxpayers can no longer afford to maintain them.

Whatever may be said for or against the Russian experiment in government, at least this can be said for it, that in no country in the world, perhaps, have the masses of the people developed quite as alert an interest in their government, its policies, methods and acts. Every Russian today is almost forced to take an interest in the national policies and work of his government. He is being made to realize that he is a cog in that machine, small it may be, but important, and he must do his part.

If, as the outcome of the attempt to balance budgets throughout Canada, and elsewhere, people become more government-minded, more watchful of what their governments are doing, and, at election times, less easily swayed by appeals to petty local interests, racial prejudices and religious passions, then there will be great gain to the country as a result of the bitter experiences we are now undergoing. If the lesson is learned, and taken to heart, that as citizen-tax paying-voters we should apply that same hard business sense to making our decisions at the ballot box that we make in the ordinary everyday business transactions in which we engage. If, in a word, we balance our judgments as citizens and electors, as well as our budgets, then a great future and, it is to be hoped, lasting gain will result from our present difficulties and financial embarrassments.

Prominent Military Man Dead

General John Hughes Dies At Bowmanville, Ont., At Advanced Age

General John Hughes, long a prominent figure in military and agricultural circles, and son of an illustrious family, died at Bowmanville, Ont., recently, aged 82. His health had been failing for more than a year.

Brother of the late Sir Sam Hughes and Gen. W. St. Pierre Hughes, deceased saw valorous service with the Midland battalion in the Northwest Rebellion of 1885. He was present at the operations against the hardy band of Chief Big Bear, and was mentioned in despatches, being awarded a medal with clasp. Later he rose to the command of the 48th regiment.

General Hughes was appointed to command the Sixth Infantry Brigade in March, 1906. Two years later he was transferred to the command of the Fourth Brigade, Second Infantry Division.

In honor of his long connection with Canadian militia he was elected president of the Infantry Association of the Third Division in 1911.

General Hughes found time in later life to take a leading part in the agricultural, educational and commercial affairs of the community where he resided.

Treasure Trove

Party On Cocos Island Expect To Locate Fabulous Wealth

With 10 burly Costa Rica soldiers as guards a group of Pacific Northwest treasure hunters are on Cocos Island attempting to locate supposedly fabulous wealth buried there by buccaneers and pirate chieftains.

The party consists of 24 men, headed by Col. J. E. Leckie of Vancouver.

Information of the group's activities was received here by Ralph Lomen, president of the company which owns the "Silverwave," a small vessel used by the party in its voyage to the island, 300 miles west of Costa Rica.

The letter from Captain Eldred Tansen, skipper of the "Silverwave," said the Costa Rican soldiers were sent to see that their government gets a fair division of any treasure found, said to be one-third.

Miller's Worm Powders do not need the after-help of castor oil or any purgative to complete their thoroughness, because they are thorough in themselves. One dose of them, and they will be found palatable by all children, will end the worm trouble by making the stomach and bowels untenable to the parasites. And not only this, but the powders will be certain to exert most beneficial influences in the digestive organs.

Memorial Scholarship

M. E. Manning Of University Of Alberta Will Go To Geneva

Award of the Elizabeth Imrie Memorial Scholarship to M. E. Manning, student at the University of Alberta, has been announced by Dr. R. C. Wallace, president of the university. The scholarship will permit Manning to spend the coming summer at the Geneva School of International Studies, and later in attendance at the assembly of the League of Nations as an observer.

It is given by Mr. and Mrs. John M. Imrie in order that a student may have the opportunity to study international political and economic affairs at first hand. The student selected has one more year to study before graduation in law. He is western vice-president of the Canadian Federation of University Students.

Don't be without Douglas' Egyptian Liniment. Keep it always handy. Relieves toothache, neuralgia, sore throat, quinsy, and croup. Invaluable for burns, sores, Barber's Itch and Ringworm.

Air Express Over Alps

The first air express from Croydon, England, to the aerodrome at Cannes, France, has just been inaugurated. It brings the Riviera within seven hours of London, instead of 36 hours by boat and train. The journey includes a flight over the Alps.

South America's cement production has increased 200 per cent. in five years.

Tests of scientists have suggested the theory that sleep is a form of intoxication.

COLIC

"Really, I think BABY'S OWN TABLETS are wonderful," writes Mrs. Allan P. MacDonald, Northfield, Ont. "My baby has no more colic pains." Don't let your baby suffer—give BABY'S OWN TABLETS. For colds, fever, upset stomach, constipation. Absolutely harmless. 25c 232

Dr. Williams'
BABY'S OWN TABLETS

Reductions In Ocean Travel

Cunard and Anchor Lines Announce Low Rates To Europe

The Cunard and Anchor Lines announce drastic reductions in rates for travel to Europe effective immediately. The reductions will be made in all classes of travel from First Class to Third Class. A reduction of 20 per cent. will be made on all First Class, Cabin and Tourist Class rates to Europe.

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BAD COMPLEXION and **ACID STOMACH**
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CARTER'S LEPILLS

Canada Fortunate In Offering A Wide Variety Of Attractions In World's Greatest Playground

The majority of Canadians probably do not realize what a wonderful choice of vacation opportunities this country offers. How many of us in any one province have first-hand knowledge of the wide range of attractions of our neighboring provinces? Many no doubt have gone abroad to seek a holiday, forgetting that our own Dominion is unequalled in the exceptional variety and range of its recreational resources. Surely a country which attracts visitors from other countries by the tens of millions must have recreational features of interest to its own citizens.

It is so easy to travel in Canada that an interprovincial tour is a re-creation which every Canadian vacationists may well and profitably undertake. All the developed and

variety of accommodation. On the Atlantic coast, in the provinces of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, are typical sea-shore resorts, where salt-water bathing, sailing and deep sea fishing are the principal attractions. The rugged beauty of this coast and the picturesque charm of the fishing villages, at the head of every inlet, cannot fail to enchant the summer visitor.

Quebec's summer playgrounds are of the most varied nature including as they do, sea-shore, mountain, lake and forest resorts. Along the lower St. Lawrence, summer colonies have been established at many points. North of the St. Lawrence and Ottawa Rivers the Laurentian mountains, clothed with pine forests and dotted



much of the undeveloped part of the Dominion is easily accessible by train, boat, or automobile. Canada is served by two of the world's greatest railway systems and a number of smaller lines. The equipment and service are of the highest standard. Steamers built specially for pleasure cruising afford many pleasant trips along the coast and on the extensive inland water system of lakes, rivers and canals. A cruise from the head of the Great Lakes to the Maritime Provinces is nearly equal, in distance, to an ocean voyage. Good roads lead to practically all scenic and sporting territories. Canada's road system includes many thousands of miles of surfaced highways, well equipped with direction signs and danger signals. Tourist accommodation, from campsite to hotel, is available almost everywhere.

National and provincial parks in Canada cover nearly 25,000 square miles. They are areas which have been withdrawn from exploitation and are being preserved in their virgin beauty and wildness, for purposes of pleasure and recreation. The largest national parks are in the Rocky Mountains section of Alberta, a region of unsurpassed scenic splendour admirably equipped by nature for all forms of sport and recreation. There are also important parks in British Columbia, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec. Accommodation ranges all the way from large modern hotels, to log cabins and tents. Fishing is one of the chief attractions in the parks, but game animals and birds are rightly protected and their fearlessness never fails to interest visitors.

Throughout the Dominion there are many summer resort districts which offer a wide range of attraction and

with lakes constitute a vast summer and winter playground. The Eastern Townships, which adjoin the international boundary, also have a number of well-established resorts on picturesque lakes and rivers.

Ontario has perhaps the largest number and greatest variety of developed summer resorts of any of the provinces. The Thousand Islands, Lake of Bays, Muskoka Lakes, and Georgian Bay are known throughout America, but there are in addition equally attractive, only slightly less known, districts. Accommodation includes everything from campsite to palatial hotel, and cottages may be rented in any district.

In the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, many attractive resorts are located along the shores of the lakes and rivers. The Canadian Rockies are world famous for scenic beauty and contain some of the most highly developed tourist resorts on the continent.

British Columbia, with varied and splendid scenic attractions, is a tourist wonderland. The province has majestic mountain ranges, and extensive lake area, stately forests, an imposing coast line, and many attractive resorts in settings of exceptional natural beauty.

For a number of years the Department of the Interior at Ottawa has been engaged in the promotion of the Canadian tourist industry, more especially the development of tourist travel from the United States to Canada. It is also endeavoring to influence Canadians to spend their vacations in the Dominion. The National Development Bureau of that Department will gladly furnish interprovincial road maps and other information for the use of those planning a Canadian tour, and where necessary will refer enquiries to provincial and local tourist organizations. Applicants should be as specific as possible as to the section of Canada in which they are interested, in order that available information may be supplied.



Subvention On Coal Amount Payable On Bituminous Coal Shipments To Manitoba Has Been Reduced

The maximum subvention payable on bituminous coal shipments by operators to Manitoba had been reduced from \$1.50 to \$1.20 per ton, Hon. W. A. Gordon, Minister of Mines has announced. The reduction is to place all operators who ship to Manitoba on an equality without endangering the markets to Canadian coal from foreign competition.

Action follows consideration by the minister of representations made by the bituminous coal operators of the Crows' Nest Pass district. It is stated that these representations showed that the subvention order of 1931 placed the southern Alberta coal field at a disadvantage, as compared with the northern field in the Manitoba market.

Acceptances that have been granted prior to April 15, 1932, it is stated, will continue to be in force under the old maximum until the tonnages specified have been shipped.

Urge Government Control Of Production Of Radium From Great Bear Lake Pitchblende

To consider the production of radium from pitchblende ore in the Great Bear Lake as a mining industry employing any large number of men was an "absurdity." This declaration was made in the senate by General A. D. McRae, Vancouver.

After speaking of the recent discoveries in the Great Bear Lake section, and the richness in supply of these high-grade pitchblendes, the mother ore from which radium is obtained, Senator McRae declared: "I give these figures to show the absurdity of considering the production of radium from our pitchblendes as a mining industry. Pitchblende is a medicinal ore, required chiefly for medicinal purposes. Not by the greatest stretch of the imagination can it be pictured as an industry which will employ any considerable number of men, or be of great commercial value to the country."

"The silver deposits in this district are phenomenal. As pitchblende is generally associated with silver ore it is possible that when mining is well under way more pitchblende will be produced in connection with the mining of silver than the world then requires, and consequently our government may some day have to make provision for conservation of surplus pitchblendes. He would be a very foolish prospector who would now go into the Great Bear Lake district in search of more pitchblende."

General McRae was addressing a crowded chamber in support of his resolution urging government control of the production and distribution of all radium procured from Canadian ores. Appointment of a Canadian radium commission to investigate and recommend at the next session of parliament the best methods of such control—"to give suffering humanity the greatest boon of an ample supply of radium at a moderate cost"—was advocated by the British Columbia senator.

Present control of radium by the "Belgian Trust" at an "excessive price" produced a scarcity of radium, General McRae stated while more deaths were caused by cancer than through any other disease. He considered that the government might well consider reserving all pitchblendes from further stakings, and this would not interfere in the least with the mineral development of the North West Territories.

"As to claims already staked, asserted Senator McRae, "it is agreed the holders should be generously treated. However, as the government, through its radium commission, must carry on the necessary education and regulate the distribution of radium so as to confine it to qualified users, it will probably be found that the government will either carry on the manufacture under the direction of the department of mines—a very efficient staff—or through the agency of some controlled private corporation, or perhaps under the direction of a permanent Canadian radium commission."

"In this event the arbitrary price at the mines, which, for my immediate calculations, I have adopted as \$100 a ton—five times the gold recovered per ton by the Lake Shore

mines, one of the greatest gold mines in the world—should prove an equitable if not too generous an allowance to the people who have already staked claims. Of course, this is vastly different from the values now being talked. There is 20 tons of this ore now in Ottawa. It will probably produce, if manufactured, two grams of radium worth \$100,000; that is the Belgian wholesale price of two grams of manufactured radium. Surely we are not going to start in on this basis in Canada. It is unthinkable that we should allow the pitchblende deposits of the Great Bear Lake to be developed on a basis which will enable Canadians to join with the Belgians as exploiters of suffering humanity."

After considerable investigation,

General McRae said, he was very

much impressed with the seriousness

of the present situation in regard to

the shortage of radium, "a shortage

which is costing the lives of tens of

thousands of cancer victims annually."

He was enthusiastic of the opportunity which it would appear from government reports, "Canada has to

step in and correct this world-wide

situation and give to suffering humanity

this great boon—an ample supply

of radium at a moderate price."

The Flax-Seed Industry

Flax Grown Throughout Canada For Seed Rather Than For Fibre

Flax is a crop which is at present receiving quite a bit of attention by farmers throughout the Dominion. There are two principal uses for the crop, fibre and seed. Varieties giving the best fibre are not so well suited to seed production and, at the present time, the bulk of Canadian production is devoted to flax-seed, which has reached an average of over 3,000,000 bushels annually. Some two and a half million bushels of this volume are used domestically in the manufacture of linseed oil. The varieties which are being specially developed throughout the Dominion at the present time are those which offer greatest value from the standpoint of quality of seed and high percentage of oil content.—Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Cost Of Education

Britain Spends Huge Sums For Educational Purposes

Nearly £100,000,000 is now being raised from the exchequer and taxable sources for expenditure on education in Britain, Sir Donald MacLean, president of the Board of Education, told the House of Commons when he submitted the board's estimates.

Sir Donald declared the reduction of 10 per cent. in teachers' salaries effected last autumn was not to be regarded as the government's view of the proper remuneration for teachers under less abnormal conditions. The position would be reviewed when the financial position of the country allowed, he promised.

At the same time Sir Donald reminded the House that British teachers were better remunerated than teachers in Europe.

The Chinese turn soy beans not only into bread and milk and cheese, but also into oil for cooking and for lamps.

Lifeboat crews of Great Britain and Ireland saved 269 persons last year.

The Farm Poultry Flock

Few Departments Of Farming That Give Higher Returns

"Poultry is at last definitely recognized as one of the essential departments of every up-to-date farm where a program of mixed farming is carried on," states George Robertson, Assistant Dominion Poultry Husbandman. "Not only is it recognized as a necessary department of farm work but more and more farmers are coming to realize that for the capital invested and labour involved there are few if any departments that give as high returns. For the mixed farm, general purpose breeds such as the Plymouth Rocks, which are good both for laying and for the production of market poultry, are recommended. A flock of a hundred such birds carefully managed are returning to many a farmer a profit over cost of feed, of from \$200 to \$500 a year, which is something not to be despised by even the most successful farmers."

Many Like Him

A negro applied for a job, and set forth his attributes without too much modesty.

"All right," said the boss, "you can have a job; and as to salary, well, I'll pay you just whatever you're worth."

"Dat's no use to me, sah," said the applicant decidedly. "Ise gettin' mo' dan dat wha I is now."



WIFE (to burglar hubby, leaving for a "job")—"And don't be away as long as you were last time—four blinkin' years!"—The Humorist, London, England.



"I went to the dentist yesterday."
"Does the tooth still ache?"
"I don't know. He kept it."—Der Brummer, Berlin.

W. N. U. 1930

PUT HIM OFF HIS PIPE

Indigestion and Acidity

"A few months ago, I had an attack of indigestion, heartburn and acidity, and had no appetite for meals, especially breakfast. I am a pipe smoker, and for several days I felt so ill I could not even look at my pipe. I decided to try Kruschen Salts. A few days afterwards I found that the heartburn and acidity had gone, and for the last five or six weeks I have been in my usual good health. I can now enjoy my pipe-smoking, and in fact feel about 10 years younger." R. P.

When your digestive juices fail to flow freely your food lies in the system and ferments, thus causing the distress of indigestion. The "little daily dose" of Kruschen first stimulates the flow of the gastric juices, and then ensures complete, regular and unfailing elimination of all waste matter every day.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Pure diamonds have been created artificially in the laboratory of Columbia University.

Germany's unemployed at the end of March numbered 6,031,000, a decrease of 98,000 in two weeks.

Dr. Hartley Travers Farrar, geologist, who accompanied Captain Scott on his expedition to the South Pole in 1901-04, is dead.

Dr. John Stanley Plaskett, astronomer, will receive an honorary degree from McGill University at the 1932 spring convocation.

Samuel McKay, noted Indian fighter and buffalo hunter, died at Wild Horse, Alberta, recently. He was born in Winnipeg in December, 1852.

It was learned on good authority that Turkey was ready to become a member of the League of Nations and an invitation probably will be issued this year.

Lord Irwin, former viceroy of India, sailed on the "Empress of Australia" for a lecture tour in Canada under the auspices of the Massey Foundation.

An ambulance hut has been opened at Tappot's Corner, near Southend, England, on the London-Southend Road, where 364 accidents have occurred in the last 12 months.

Rear-Admiral Sir Godfrey Paine, who died at the age of 60, was buried at sea off the Isle of Wight, after a service in the dockyard church, Portsmouth, England.

Canada's export of wheat during the eight months of the present crop year ended in March was 124,269,429 bushels. Of that amount 71,505,107 bushels went to the United Kingdom.

Canada Steamship Lines

Veteran St. Lawrence River Captain Is Appointed Skipper of the S.S. "Tadoussac"

Beginning his 42nd year as Captain on the St. Lawrence River, Wilfrid Gagne is again named skipper of the s.s. "Tadoussac" in passenger fleet appointments announced by the Canada Steamship Lines.

Born in Point Au Pic, Quebec, a short distance from the Manoir Richelieu, Captain Gagne has spent almost his entire life on the St. Lawrence and Saguenay Rivers and is said to know every turn by heart. During the war Captain Gagne's knowledge of the river was put to good effect as he was given the unique and valuable work of piloting submarines from Quebec to Murray Bay, on their way to the sea. The father of eleven children, Captain Gagne is one of the best known residents of Point Au Pic.

Another veteran's appointment is also included in the announcement recently as Captain Peter McKay, skipper of the s.s. "Noronic," flagship of the Canada Steamship Lines Northern Fleet, again takes charge of the largest upper lakes liner. Captain McKay last year piloted the "Noronic" when she made her historic cruise through the New Welland Ship Canal, and became the largest passenger steamer ever to have entered Lake Ontario.

Not New To Him

The announcement of a new "bumpometer" or road meter, which registers every bump or dip in a paved highway surface, leads one motorist to remark that he frequently has carried three such devices with vocal attachments in the back seat.

Was Noted Indian Fighter

Death Announced Of Early Pioneer and Buffalo Hunter

Samuel McKay, noted Indian fighter and buffalo hunter, died at Wild Horse, Alberta, recently. He was 80 years of age, born in Winnipeg in December, 1852, and educated in St. John's College, one of his school chums being Rev. Archbishop Matheson, former Anglican primate of Canada.

He entered the employ of the Hudson's Bay Company at an early age, being placed in charge of the Vermilion Hills post when 18 and resigning later to become a free trader and hunter. He was credited with killing the last buffalo on Alberta plains, and as a trader, trapper, and intermediary with Indians he was said to have had few equals.

Sitting Bull was one of McKay's Indian friends and Louis Riel was well known to the daring hunter and trader.

Concluding his adventurous career, the veteran of the plainsmen married and settled down at Medicine Hat in 1882 and watched the trans-Canada railroad push its way to that point. He later moved to Wild Horse. Five sons survive McKay, while W. E. McKay of Kamloops, B.C., is a brother.



715

SWANK LITTLE SPORTS TYPE THAT THE SUB-DEB WILL LOVE

A school girl frock of deep bright blue woollen, assumes a military air through its gay vivid-red trim.

Note the attractively shaped collar that is partially responsible for its smart individuality. The circular sleeve caps are chic detail. The bone buttons tone with the collar and sleeve cuffs.

It follows the adult mode in the wrapped movement at the front. The right side of skirt is laid in plaits, a youthful idea to give ample width to the hem.

It's so easily fashioned. The saving over the original Paris model is enormous.

Style No. 715 is designed in sizes 11, 13, 15 and 17 years. Size 15 requires 3 1/8 yards of 39-inch material with 7/8 yard of 35-inch contrasting.

Wool jersey, rayon novelties, wooly type cottons and flat crepe silk in plain or print are nice mediums.

Price of pattern 25 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size.

Name.

Town.

W. N. U. 1939



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

MAY 1

ISAAC AND HIS WELLS

Golden Text: "A soft answer turneth away wrath; but a grievous word stirreth up anger."—Proverbs 15:1.

Lesson: Genesis 26:12-25.

Devotional Reading: Matthew 5:12.

Explanations and Comments

Isaac's Prosperity and Its Result, verses 12-17.—A hundredfold was the yield which Isaac obtained from his sowing, and so great were his possessions in flocks and herds, and so great was his household, that the Philistines envied him. Their envy led them to fill up the wells which Abraham his father had dug, and Abimelech, their king, ordered Isaac to leave. Without wells Isaac could not support his livestock, and although, as his enemies admitted, he was stronger than they, he would not contend with them but moved on and erected his camp in the Valley of Gerar.

"It used to be a mark of a gentleman that he would instantly resent an encroachment on his rights, and pick quarrel at a moment's notice. Today that would be a mark of a scoundrel. Where education and Christian culture have done their fullest work, there is most patience and gentleness."

Trouble At Gerar, verses 18-21.—Isaac re-dug the wells made by Abraham which the Philistines had stopped up, and called them by the original names. In digging for a new well in the valley he found "a well of springing water," for the underground stream was tapped which flows below the rock through the valley past Hebron and Gerar and Beersheba. Trouble then arose, for the herdsmen of Gerar claimed it. Isaac called that well "Esek," which means "Contention," and patiently dug another one. For that the others contended also, and Isaac called it "Sittnah," which means "Hatred." It is our ignorance of patriarchal life which makes us think it unaccountable to hear, in those early days, of so many contests about wells: for on nearer inspection we should find that in their arid regions a well of springing water was a possession of inestimable value. Hence we later find Moses, in magnifying the Divine bounty to the children of Israel, among other parts of the inventory, reckoning up not only 'great and goodly cities which they builded not,' but 'wells which they digged not.'

Peace At Last, verse 22.—Once more Isaac moved on and dug another well. This one he called "Rehoboth," which means "Room," for there he had no further trouble. "Now Jehovah hath made room for us, and we shall be fruitful in the land," he declared. Rehoboth was about fourteen miles southwest of Beersheba. Remains of wells are still in existence there.

The Blessing At Beersheba, verses 23-25.—Isaac went on to Beersheba and there in a vision at night he heard that he should be blessed for Abraham's sake. "Fear not, for I am with thee." The waves which lash the surface of the sea are only on the surface; below, the deeps are calm, and Isaac, quietly leaving place after place, felt the depths of his soul untouched. What was the loss of a well, or ten wells, to him with whom God was, for his portion, his exceeding and long-suffering, great reward?"

F. W. Robertson. At Beersheba Isaac built an altar and established his home, and also dug a well. This is the order in which his activities are recorded, and the order is not without its significance.

It follows the adult mode in the wrapped movement at the front. The right side of skirt is laid in plaits, a youthful idea to give ample width to the hem.

It's so easily fashioned. The saving over the original Paris model is enormous.

Style No. 715 is designed in sizes 11, 13, 15 and 17 years. Size 15 requires 3 1/8 yards of 39-inch material with 7/8 yard of 35-inch contrasting.

Wool jersey, rayon novelties, wooly type cottons and flat crepe silk in plain or print are nice mediums.

Price of pattern 25 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

Valuable Muskegs Of Western Canada

New Resource That Is Now Creating Widespread Interest

Western Canada, in common with some other places, is waking up to the existence of a new and valuable natural resource in its muskegs. Recent investigations by the Industrial Development Board of Manitoba, with the aid of Mr. A. Anrep, peat specialist of the Ottawa Department of Mines, have brought to light many facts regarding the new resource that are occasioning widespread interest, and have revealed peat deposits of considerable extent and value in the bogs near Whitemouth.

"Muskeg," according to one authority, is probably the most useful word in the Cree language, and no other language seems to possess a word so comprehensive. It denotes either any kind of bog, or the material contained in a boggy deposit. Previously, people in Western Canada attached no great value to this resource, regarding it as merely a troublesome impediment to transportation, or else as productive only of an inferior sort of fuel. But the studies of the Industrial Development Board, which have taken cognizance of the remarkable exploitation of bogs and moors in European countries, are developing an entirely new attitude toward Western muskegs, until today some authorities regard peat as a resource taking precedence in the industrial scheme to petroleum, rubber and cotton.

We may pause here to set out in brief some of the uses of sphagnum moss, peat, peat mull, peat board, etc. They include: Insulating material; bedding; agricultural and horticultural purposes; packing for preserving fruit, vegetables, fish and meats; surgical dressings; fuel; litter for stables; wall board; deodorant; wall plaster, etc., etc.

Mr. Anrep, who comes of a family of peat specialists, makes the following note regarding it: "On account of its high absorptive powers, from 7 to 14 times its own weight in moisture (while straw absorbs only three times its weight) and of its acid qualities, it acts as a natural scavenger, as an antiseptic and germ-destroying factor, and because of this we consider it a great gift of nature, for the use of the people at large."

Very strong claims are made for it as an insulator of heat. It is urged that if peat insulation were used in the rural and urban dwellings of Western Canada, it would save vast sums in fuel.

"We use 116 per cent. more fuel than is necessary," declares Mr. D. C. McArthur, "which is one of the tributes we pay to ignorance."

And Mr. McArthur says further: "In searching the rather voluminous records of European bog technique and trade figures, there are no records of great private fortunes amassed, but the effects in national well-being are everywhere in evidence."

Peat moss is undoubtedly valuable as stable litter and bedding for horses, cattle, and pigs. It prevents hoof and mouth diseases, keeps the animals healthy and strong, clears hides and fur of dandruff, keeps air in the stables clean and sweet, absolutely frees barns of bacteria and flies. The moss is non-combustible. If fired, it will smoulder, and is easily detected and put out, being therefore much safer than straw.

Poultry-keepers will be particularly impressed with the remarkable cleanliness of peat moss when used as litter in coops. In pens where straw is used, the atmosphere is invariably foul and heavy; with peat it is pure and wholesome, the hens are healthier and cleaner, lay more eggs, and are free of insects and vermin. A single bedding of proper depth will last over six months.

While peat moss is not in itself a fertilizer, it is nevertheless valuable in sandy soils for retarding the humus. Five parts peat litter with one part bone meal or other fertilizer, makes a good mixture. In the case of heavy clay, such a mixture worked into it makes it workable and porous. To rhododendrons, azaleas, cyclamen, coniferous trees and other plants, peat mull is beneficial on account of its acidity. On account of its insulating quality, it also makes an excellent protective covering in storing bulbs, tubers, or roots for the winter. Carrots and beets have been kept packed and in excellent preservation for over a year in peat mull containing 40 to 45 per cent. moisture. Florists also find it useful in the packing and shipping of flowers. A fish firm in Northumberland ships fish in long sphagnum plants and has found that after two weeks the fish remain as fresh as when caught from the sea.

An extremely interesting use of sphagnum moss is for surgical dressings. During the Great War, Sir Lauder Brunton, famous English physician, made extensive use of dressings of this sort. In Scotland, Ireland and Canada, vast numbers of sphagnum plants for this purpose were collected. Dr. John Bonsall Porter, Department of Mining and Engineering, McGill University, superintended the collections here. The moss is a strong disinfectant and deodorizer, antiseptic, and a non-germ carrier. Its absorptive qualities are remarkable. During the last three years of the war, more than 5,000,000 bandages were used.

This valuable resource, peat moss,

"YEARS CAN
BRING YOU ADDED
CHARM!"
SAYS JACK HOLT

"Some women seem to grow more alluring every year," says Jack Holt. "Birthdays only add to their charm!"

"Here in Hollywood you see them every day—actresses still every bit as youthful as they were years ago, more poised, more irresistible than ever. Still the idols of an adoring public!"

"No matter what her age, a woman who has the fresh, glowing charm of youth is always attractive."

"I should think that every woman would learn the complexion secret the screen and stage stars know!"

You will want to know how the lovely stars keep youthful charm right through the years! Guard complexion beauty as we do," they will tell you, "with Lux Toilet Soap!"

Important actresses the world over—in Hollywood (686 of the 694 there!)—on Broadway—in Europe—depend on this fragrant, amazingly white soap for every type of skin. The caress of dollar-a-cake French soap for 10c.

is spread practically throughout Canada. In Western Canada, one of the finest deposits occurs about 45 miles east of Winnipeg, near Whitemouth, Manitoba. Here a vast bog system extends for 18 townships. In quantities of millions of tons, every variety of bog material is available. There are moss-bogs and grass-bogs, litter and peat deposits, much and humus, high acid content and high nitrogen content.

The bog system is traversed by three railways and three highways. It is estimated that the Whitemouth system contains in an area of 500,000 acres more than 325 million tons of organic material, at the accepted stage of commercial dryness. Along the Hudson Bay Railway, in Northern Manitoba, there are still larger bogs.

Wanton burning and unnecessary drainage are doing away with many valuable peat bogs in Canada. Recently very powerful arguments were made against draining off the natural waters of the West, by experts discussing the drought conditions and lack of rainfall on the prairies. People are now learning that these muskegs are valuable, not only for their peat resources, but as humidifiers of the air.

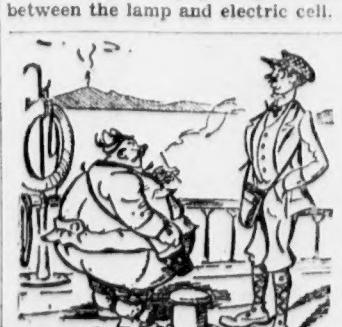
A vast amount of information on this subject has been assembled by the Industrial Development Board of Manitoba, and efforts are now under way to have the Whitemouth peat resources properly developed.

"Audible Light" Created

Phonograph Produces Music As Beam From Lamp Hits It

By means of a photo-electric cell, John Bellamy Taylor, consulting engineer for the General Electric Company, demonstrated the creation of "audible light" before a group of scientists at Detroit. He used a silent phonograph and sensitive incandescent lamp to produce what he termed "one of the newest developments in electro-physical research."

In his demonstration, Mr. Taylor brought the music of a stringed orchestra from the phonograph and then silenced it by placing his hand between the lamp and electric cell.



"Don't you need a lifebuoy?"
"No. Once they threw me to a drowning man as a lifebuoy!"—Megendorfer Blaetter, Munich.

U.S. ATTACKS ON WHEAT POOL ARE REFUTED

Ottawa, Ont.—That the co-operative wheat pool movement in Canada has been selected by propagandists in the United States and improperly cited by them in their fight against the co-operative movement in that country is a matter of regret, and ought not to be allowed to pass without answer. This is the opinion of Hon. H. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce, expressed in a statement made public here.

Referring to articles published in Chicago and elsewhere in the United States to the effect that Canadian wheat pools had accomplished the "ruin of Canadian wheat farmers" who were threatening to "strike against taxation" and talking "secession," Mr. Stevens declared that Canadian wheat pool members still had faith in their co-operative organization and were shipping a large portion of their grain through pool elevators. Furthermore, no losses have been sustained by farmer members of the wheat pools other than that they were disappointed at not obtaining further sums for their 1929 wheat sold through the pools owing to the sudden drop in prices.

"The profits of farmer-owned handling facilities have always been very large, and no doubt will rapidly repay the advances (made by the prairie governments) without any loss to the governments concerned," said the minister.

"The situation in respect to the wheat pools in the three prairie provinces," said Mr. Stevens, "is substantially as follows:

"Three pools, previously operating under a contract with their grower members, have released those members from the operation of that contract. The holdings of the wheat pools as pools are gradually being liquidated by the pools themselves as market opportunities afforded, being only assisted by the Dominion Government in their financing. Pools, however, are operating their subsidiary elevator companies independently which are still solvent and are in no danger of liquidation. Certain losses amounting to some \$22,000,000 were sustained by the pool on the 1929 crop, the advance payment to their farmer members proving excessive in view of the slump in the market. These losses were guaranteed by the various provincial governments, according to the provincial interest, in approximately the following proportions: Alberta, \$6,500,000; Saskatchewan, \$13,000,000; Manitoba, \$2,500,000. The provincial governments have made good these amounts to the banks and have negotiated agreements with the pools for the repayment, which will be done out of the earnings of the subsidiary elevator companies and other assets of the pools. To secure themselves, the various provincial governments have taken first charge over the assets of the pools, namely elevators, terminals, etc., of an approximate value of some \$30,000,000. No losses were sustained by the farmer members other than the disappointment of not obtaining further sums for their wheat sold through the pools. This, of course, is a contractual liability."

New Zealand Will Censor All Messages

To Prevent Alarmist Reports Being Cabled Overseas

Wellington, N.Z.—A censorship of messages sent abroad will be instituted by the government in order to prevent alarmist reports concerning possible recurrence of disorders in Auckland or elsewhere being cabled overseas. The government has decided to enforce the provisions of the postal regulation which gives this power.

Meanwhile both houses of parliament have passed the government's bill seeking emergency powers to deal with disturbances such as those at Auckland when mobs of unemployed got out of hand and did considerable property damage and looting.

W. N. U. 1939

Cattle Export Problems

Will Probably Come Before Imperial Economic Conference

Ottawa, Ont.—Senator Arthur Meighen, Government leader in the Upper House, announced that problems facing cattle exporters would be brought to the attention of the chairman of the committee arranging for the Imperial Economic Conference which meets in Ottawa in July.

Canadian cattle encountered many restrictions when entering the British market, said Senator D. E. Riley, introducing his subject. Nothing would help Canadian agriculture more than the improving of the live cattle trade.

Canadian cattle encountered less favorable conditions in the British market than Irish cattle, he said. A total of 26,000 cattle crossed the ocean last year but the trade could be developed to a greater extent than this, if restrictions were modified. The best opportunity to review the entire trade would be at the conference table.

Organization of the conference agenda was under the supervision of the cabinet said Senator Meighen. Memoranda were being prepared on tariffs, exchange, currency and other topics and he would undertake to bring to the attention of the government the important subject of the cattle trade.

Would Pool Railway Operations

Operating Board To Run the Two Systems Suggested By Conservative Members

Ottawa, Ont.—Pooling of the operations of the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways, with a resultant saving of possibly \$80,000,000 a year, was the suggestion thrown into the budget debate in the House of Commons. The appointment of an operating board to run the two systems as one, with consequent elimination of waste and duplication, was held up as a possible temporary solution of the serious transportation problem which Canada is faced. While operations would be pooled, the roads would remain as distinct entities. The properties would stay just as they are today.

J. T. Hackett (Conservative, Standstead) made the suggestion. He declared parliament must "stem the gush of financial life of this country" by grasping any opportunity to solve the problem. His proposal, he asserted, was merely temporary, and he expressed hope that the transportation commission would have some beneficial remedies to offer.

Boost Gasoline Price

Toronto, Ont.—One cent per gallon increase in the price of gasoline, effective throughout the greater part of the Dominion, April 21st, was announced here by the Imperial Oil Company. The increase, said by the company to be necessary to offset in part a jump in crude oil prices, affects Ontario, most of Quebec provinces, and Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta.

Build Village For Athletes

Los Angeles, Calif.—Like the ghost towns of the old gold rush days in California, there has grown in the Baldwin Hills, near here, a cluster of 550 houses in less than three weeks. It is the Olympic village, where some 2,000 of the world's picked athletes will live for a few weeks this summer. The last of the houses has been erected.

Ask Tax Removal

Ottawa, Ont.—A large delegation of ice cream manufacturers waited upon members of the government, with a request for removal of the six per cent. sales tax on their product, provided in the budget now before the House of Commons.

Drug Addicts In Canada

Ottawa, Ont.—Every effort had been made in Canada to restrict the drug traffic yet it was estimated there were 8,000 addicts in this country. Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen told the Senate.

The Southern Railway of England has ordered 44 electric motor coaches for its new electric lines.

Fishermen of Scotland will combine to control herring prices.

SOVIET PLOT VICTIM



Charging that Soviet Russia is out to ruin him and to destroy public confidence in his enterprises, Sir Henry Deterting, British oil magnate, recently told how Soviet agents by a two-year campaign of lies have attempted to depreciate the value of stock exchange shares. At various times these agents circulated rumors that Sir Henry had absconded, that he was dead, and that he was bankrupt, in order to secure his stocks.

Economic Conference

Parliament To Discuss Matters Pertaining To Important Event

Ottawa, Ont.—Parliament will probably hear a discussion on the Imperial Economic Conference shortly. When the vote of \$250,000 to defray expenses of the Empire gathering comes before the Commons, Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett is prepared to set aside a day for members who may wish to give their views, and may himself make a brief statement.

With definite assurances that all parts of the Empire will be represented by prominent delegates at the opening of the conference here on July 21, the "spade" work is being pushed forward. Committees, subcommittees and inter-departmental organizations are hard at work.

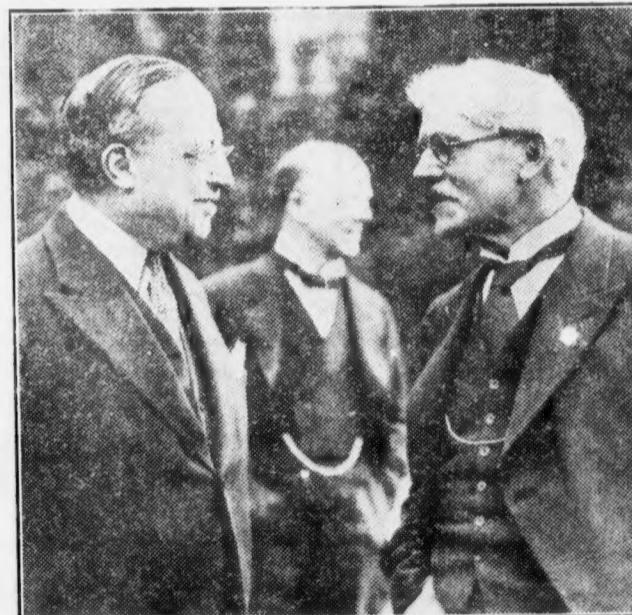
Under the supervision of the cabinet and a cabinet sub-committee, departmental committees are gathering essential information and making preparations.

The agenda itself has not been completed. When that stage has been reached, the question whether or not a completed agenda will be laid before the House will depend on what is thought desirable after consultation with all the governments concerned.

Delegates From Russia

Ottawa, Ont.—Extended an invitation to participate in the Fifth Pacific Science Congress, scheduled to meet in Canada in 1933, Russia has accepted and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics will be represented by at least ten official delegates. The congress sessions will be held in Vancouver and Victoria, B.C.

ANGLO FRENCH CONFERENCE AT 10 DOWNING STREET



M. Andre Tardieu (left), French Foreign Minister, and Premier Ramsay MacDonald, of Great Britain (right), are photographed in a happy mood as they met in the garden of the Prime Minister's residence at 10 Downing Street, London, England. In the background, between the two statesmen, can be seen Right Hon. Walter Runciman, one of the British delegates to the informal conference.

Mine Shaft Extended Into Saskatchewan

Flin Flon Development Should Encourage Mining In Province

Regina, Sask.—The shaft of the huge Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Company Mine at the Flin Flon now extends over the Saskatchewan border, according to Major J. Barnett, Deputy Minister of Natural Resources for the Province. Hitherto all the mining for copper, zinc and gold which has been done has been on the Manitoba side.

Major Barnett has returned from a visit to the northland and at the Hudson Bay Junction held conference with field men of the Department on forest fires and other work to be carried out in the north this season.

The extension of the shaft over the Saskatchewan border and the subsequent mining, should encourage smaller mines to start up in the opinion of Major Barnett. The presence of the \$30,000,000 plant of the mining company will enable the small miner in Saskatchewan to use the facilities in processing the raw material.

The mine is now working the full 24 hour shift, and there is considerable activity at that point.

Police Watching Border

To Prevent Unemployed In States From Entering Canada

Ottawa, Ont.—Immigration and customs officials of the Dominion Government with members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police are closely co-operating to prevent the unemployed of the United States from entering Canada.

Provisions of the Immigration and Labor acts will be applied in a strict manner to job seekers who attempt illegal entry into Canada. Some months ago an order-in-council, especially dealing with contract labor, was passed. These provisions, which will likewise be rigidly enforced, are aimed to prevent the entry of people who come to this country under a contract of employment or to negotiate for employment.

Hidden Explosives

Moisture Saves Workmen From Death When Hammer Strikes Dynamite

Victoria, B.C.—Fifty sticks of dynamite, with a handful of detonators, have been taken from the middle of the new Mount Douglas road by Saanich workmen and destroyed.

Only the heavy downpour of rain which marked the week-end saved the men from being blown up when one of the workers drove his mattock through the sack of explosives.

The dynamite was buried six inches below the surface of the gravel pit at the crest of the hill. The condition of the sack indicated that the explosives had been hidden about eighteen months ago, at the time when Saanich was carrying out extensive clearing operations on the roadway.

GIVE RESULTS OF RUST-RESISTANT WHEAT TESTS

Winnipeg, Man.—Varieties of rust-resistant wheat which have been tested so far for milling and baking qualities appear to be quite satisfactory in that respect, L. H. Newman, Dominion Cerealist, told members of the associate committee on field crop diseases of the National Research Council, at the second session here of their annual meeting.

The committee is considering the preparation of a statement following this meeting showing the results of tests of rust-resistant wheat developed by the various organizations co-operating in the effort to place such a wheat in farmers' hands. Thirteen varieties of this wheat used in the experiment described to the meeting by Dr. C. H. Goulden, of the Winnipeg rust laboratory, show good results in the length of its straw, in its weight, in its yield per acre, and in the number of days it takes to mature.

Dr. F. J. Greaney, also of the laboratory, reported it had been proved sulphur dust will protect grain from the attacks of rust, although it will not help a plant which has already been infected. He said efficient methods of spreading the sulphur dust had been developed, but they might not come into general practical use here because of economic conditions.

The accurate identification of fungi is an important step in rust research, and a difficult one, Prof. A. H. Buller, of the University of Manitoba, told the members. He suggested better library facilities here would greatly aid the work.

Dr. O. S. Aamodt, University of Alberta, outlined for the committee progress which has been made in testing certain varieties of drought-resisting wheat brought to this country from Russia in 1928. Emphasizing the importance of this branch of research in breeding, he urged further intensive study through practical field tests be conducted in the varieties which had already been brought down to the segregating generations, and said the cost of equipment for the work would not exceed \$500.

B.C. Placer Mining

Would Put Unemployed To Work Panning Gold

Victoria, B.C.—Plans for putting unemployed men to work washing gold in the streams of British Columbia are being shaped at conferences here between the government and officials of the mines department.

Under a scheme discussed in a general way at the recent unemployment conference at Ottawa, it is proposed that unemployed men, who desire to do so, shall be given grubstakes which will enable them to carry on placer operations. They would repay the cost of their maintenance and keep any amounts which they made over and above that.

Mines department officials believe that in many parts of the province men working in small numbers could make enough to support themselves, and many, with luck, could make reasonable wages.

Purjary Charge Dismissed

Quebec, Que.—The charge of perjury preferred against Capt. J. E. Bernier, widely known Canadian explorer and navigator, following a complaint made by Raoul Harvey, a seaman, was dismissed by Magistrate Ferdinand Roy recently. Harvey claimed the captain perjured himself when called to testify before the Dominion wreck commissioner's inquiry into the sinking of the s.s. Guide, in 1926.

Trade Treaty With Cuba

Ottawa, Ont.—The Canadian Government is considering entering into a reciprocal trade treaty with Cuba with a view to creating a market for Canadian potatoes. This information was contained in an answer of the secretary of state in the House of Commons to a question of Oscar Boulanger (Liberal, Bellechasse). A request to institute the treaty was received from a group of farmers of New Brunswick.

W. N. U. 1939

THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1932

THE CHRONICLE, CARBON ALBERTA

The Carbon ChronicleIssued Every Thursday at
CARBON, ALBERTAMember Alberta Division Canadian
Weekly Newspapers AssociationSubscription \$2.00 a year. U.S. \$2.50
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Reading Notices, per count line... 10c
Legal Advertising, 15c per count lineFirst insertion and 10c per count line
each subsequent insertion.Notices of entertainments, meetings,
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taken, with the exception of actual
church services, will be charged for
at the regular advertising rates.All advertising changes of copy must
be in the hands of the printers by
noon on Tuesday, or no changes can
be made or ads. discontinued.Paper goes to press Wednesday af-
ternoon each week.EDOUARD J. ROULEAU,
Editor and Publisher**A GOOD SUGGESTION**It has been suggested that with the
new Peerless mine site being settled,
that the operators, if possible, have the
building site surveyed into lots so that
owners of houses will have them in
some sort of formation and not scat-
tered all over, as was the case at the
old mine site. This town planning idea
would be a little extra work, but it
would be worth the effort and a more
orderly and cleaner settlement would
be the result. We believe the sug-
gestion is a good one and trust that some
such plan will be followed out by the
new operators.**ALBERTA HAS RICH MINERAL
DEPOSITS**Province has 14 Per Cent of
World's Known Coal AreasIn addition to its great agricultural
wealth, Alberta is richly stored with
minerals of all descriptions, coal top-
ping the list.High-grade lignite is abundant in
prairie mines, and bituminous coal in
mountain mines. The lignite coal is
used extensively in the west as a do-
mestic coal, being mined comparatively
cheap.Within the confines of this province
is 14 per cent of the coal areas of the
world, and 87 per cent of the coal
areas of Canada. Production in 1905
was 2,174,000 tons, of which more than
2,000,000 tons were exported. In 1928
7,336,330 tons were produced, and in
1929 7,150,633 tons of the 17,502,555
tons produced in Canada. In 1930 5,-
755,911 tons were produced with a val-
ue of \$18,063,225.Bituminous sands containing 18.5 per
cent bitumen are located for 100 miles
along the Athabasca River north-east
of Edmonton. These beds vary from 25
feet to 200 feet in thickness, and are
said to have large commercial possi-
bilities.Clay and shale suitable for the
manufacture of ceramic products, exist
in large quantities at several points,
and industries have been established
for the manufacture of all classes of
clay products. In 1921 the clay products
of Alberta were valued at one and one-half million dollars. There are
four cement mills with an average to-
tal daily output of 7,500 barrels.Approximately 5,416,000 acres of this
province are covered with merchant-
able timber. It is estimated, about
21,000,000,000 board feet. The chief
timbers of the province are spruce, po-
lar, jack pine, birch, tamarack and
willow.**DON'T ATTEMPT TO BE PRINTERS**Don't attempt to be printers. It does
not pay you in the end. Instead, have
your local poster and other printing
done at The Chronicle Office. We will
quote you a reasonable price on all
work. Not only this—if you are put-
ting on an entertainment, etc. and
have your printing done here, you get
access to our free reader space in this
newspaper, which is worth more to
you than the paltry sum you spend
for other forms of advertising.Don't pass up your local printing
establishment when you have printing
to do. Your patronage only will keep
a newspaper in Carbon.Remember! When the next print-
ing salesman walks into your office
and asks you for a printing order, tell
him that there is a printer in town and
that he CAN do that particular job.**CHEMISTRY CAN MAKE DIAMOND**Pure diamonds have been created ar-
tificially in the Columbia University
laboratory of New York, Dr. Ralph H.
McKee, professor of chemical engi-
neering, announced recently. Although
not large enough for jewelry purposes,
these diamonds are more than ten
times the size of those produced in
1893 by Henri Moissan, French chem-
ist, and are large enough for use as
abrasives.Prof. McKee said if applied commer-
cially, this process would lower the
price of diamonds from \$200 to \$5 a
carat.**RAILWAYS ORGANIZE TO
COMPETE WITH TRUCKS**Within a week or two, a new plan
to secure freight and express business
in competition with the trucks would
be announced by the railroads, accord-
ing to a statement by Sir Henry
Thornton, president of the C.N.R.The competition of the trucks has
been causing a great deal of concern
to the railways for some years, and
now the latter are preparing to wage
war and fight for the business. The

? IF YOU

Want a Cook
Want a Clerk
Want a Partner
Want a Situation
Want a Servant Girl
Want to sell a Piano
Want to sell a Carriage
Want to buy or sell a Farm
Want to Sell Home Property
Want to sell Groceries or Drugs
Want to sell household furniture
Want to sell dry goods or carrets
Want to find customers for Anything
Then advertise in

THE CHRONICLE

The Very Best Medium in the District
Advertising will gain new customers
Advertising will keep old customers
Advertising liberally always pays
Advertising makes success easy
Advertising begets confidence
Advertising shows energy
Advertising shows pluck
Advertise then, at once
Advertise continually
Advertise skillfully
**ADVERTISE
RIGHT
NOW!**

two companies have not yet decided
upon a definite plan, but Sir Henry
Thornton favors putting trucks into
competition with trucks, leasing the
equipment until a scheme is fully tried
out to avoid heavy capital investment
at the present time. Cartage by truck
from the shipper's plant to the railway
and delivery to its destination by truck
at the end of the journey is also fa-
vored.**Combine to Honor
Railroad Veteran****W. G. Chester Serves Order
Railway Conductors for
Quarter Century**

When W. G. (Billy) Chester, of
Winnipeg, retired after twenty-
five years service as general chair-
man of the Canadian Pacific section
of the Order of Railway Conductors,
something of the character that had
won him the esteem of not only the
men for whom he acted as chief
spokesman, but of the company with
which he negotiated was re-
vealed by Grant Hall, senior vice-
president of the Canadian Pacific
Railway, when he said:

"I have been
associated with
Mr. Chester for
many years.
Never once has
he broken his
word. We often
differed in our
views, but I al-
ways knew that
when he told me
something, he at
least was, sin-
cerely convinced
that it was
right."

W. G. CHESTER
Speak to the conductors whom
he represented so well for a quarter
of a century and one learns that
"Billy" Chester was "a square
shooter," than which in the ranks
of his kind there is no prouder title.

Chester is sparing of words and
always has been. Throughout his
career as head of his order he has
maintained the balance of a keen
loyalty both to his men and to the
Canadian Pacific Railway, with a
realization that discipline was as
important for the protection of the
former as the latter. He knew how
to be firm when he thought
were the rights of his men were at
stake, without creating ill-feeling in
the minds of company officials with
whom he might be negotiating.

This is what Chester himself has
to say of these relationships: "My
relations with the members of the
organization and with the general
officers of the company have been
most friendly and satisfactory and
the boys on the road have always
given me a fair break. I have had
the same treatment from the com-
pany's officials. I have tried to
reciprocate."

Mr. Chester began railroading
away back in 1881, and had 25 years
with the Company before entering the
service of his Order.

A DOLLAR'S WORTH

Clip this coupon and mail it with \$1 for a six weeks' trial subscription to

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In it you will find the daily good news of the world from its 800 special writers,
as well as departments devoted to women and children's interests, sports, music,
finances, education, radio, etc. You will be glad to welcome into your home so
fearless an advocate of peace and prohibition. And don't miss Snuba, Our Dog,
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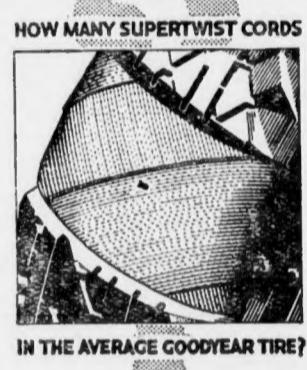
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2nd prize — \$500.00 cash
3rd prize — \$200.00 cash
4th prize — \$100.00 cash
5 prizes, each \$50.00 cash
95 prizes, each \$10.00 cash
104 prizes totalling \$3,000.00

\$3,000.00
**GOOD YEAR
PRIZE CONTEST**

Anyone from a family
where a car is owned may
enter, except tire dealers, em-
ployees of rubber companies
and the families of both.

See the six Goodyear Tires
of various sizes, types and
ply-thicknesses on display
here. Then estimate the
number of cords in each of
these tires, find a total, and
divide by six to obtain the
average. You may examine,
too, a section of tire cord
fabric also on display. Sub-
mit your estimate on the
standard entry blank which
is free. No other require-
ment. You don't have to buy
anything.

Closing date: June 5th, 1932. Address: "The Good-
year Supertwist Cord Con-
test," New Toronto, Ontario,
14, Ontario.

**Garrett Motors, Dealer
Carbon, Alberta**Come in and see Supertwist Cords demonstrated
and get a helpful booklet of contest directions.

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Malt Beverages**

—PURE SPARKLING WATER from the glaciers of the Rockies
..HIGHEST GRADE MALT from the prairie-grown barley
CHOICE HOPS from British Columbia combine to make these beverages—
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PHONE 648 DRUMHELLER

Too Sick for School

Mrs. Dow Says Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Restored Daughter to Health.

"My daughter was rundown in health, took weak spells and could not go to school," writes Mrs. Asa Dow, Port Daniel West, Quebec.

"While visiting her aunt, a friend told her about a little girl in similar condition who had been completely restored to health by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. My daughter has since been taking the Pills, and they have certainly made her stronger. She has lost that tired, sluggish feeling and has never missed one day's school since September. The Pills also gave her a good appetite; her nerves are better and she has more pep. I recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to mothers of daughters with similar troubles."

Don't let anaemia rob your growing daughter of health and vigor. Give her Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They are no temporary relief. They banish the condition by creating new blood which imparts health, vigor and vitality. Equally good for all rundown or nervous conditions. At your druggist's, 50c. 274

Never Misses Day From School.

Claire's bowed head, until at last the latter raised a rather white face from her shoulder and smiled the small, plucky smile with which she usually managed to confront outrageous fortune.

"Thank you so much," she said with a glint of humour in her tones. "You've been dears, both of you. It's awfully nice to—let go, sometimes. But I'm quite all right again, now."

"Then, if you are," replied Jean cheerfully, "perhaps you can bear up against the shock of too much joy. We want you to have 'a day out'."

"A day out?" repeated Claire. "What do you mean?"

"I mean we're organizing a picnic to Dartmoor, and we want to fix it so that you can come too. Didn't you tell me that Sir Adrian was going to be away one day this week? Going away, and not returning till the next day?"

Claire nodded, her eyes dancing with excitement.

"Yes—oh, yes! He has to go up to London on business."

"Then that's the day we'll choose. Heaven send it be fine!"—piously.

"Oh, how I'd love it!" exclaimed Claire. "I haven't been on the Moor for such a long time."

"And I've never been there at all," supplemented Jean.

"Nick! Nick!" Claire turned to him excitedly. "Did you know of this plan? And why didn't you tell me about it before?"

He looked at her, a slow smile curving his lips.

"Why, I never thought of it," he admitted. "You see—explanatorily—when I'm with you, I can't think of anything else."

"Nick, I won't have you making barefaced love to a married woman under my very nose," protested Jean equably. And the shadow of tragedy that had lowered above them a few minutes earlier broke into a spray of cheery fun and banter.

"You seem very gay today."

The cold, sneering tones fell suddenly across the gay exchange of jokes and laughter that ensued, and the trio looked up to see the tall, lean, black-clad figure of Sir Adrian standing at the end of the path, awaiting their approach.

To Jean, as to Claire, occurred the analogy of a malevolent spider on the watch. Even the man's physical appearance seemed in some way to convey an unpleasant suggestion of resemblance—his long, thin, sharply-jointed arms and legs, his putty-coloured face, a livid mask lit only by a pair of snapping, venomous black eyes, half hidden between pouched lids that were hardly more than hanging folds of wrinkled skin, his long-lipped, predatory mouth with its slow, malicious smile. Jean repressed a little shudder of disgust as she responded to his sneering comment.

"We're sure he hasn't?" asked Claire nervously. "He is so cunning—so stealthy."

"Even if he had, you're doing nothing wrong," maintained Jean stoutly.

"Everything I do is wrong—in his eyes," returned Claire bitterly. "That's what makes the misery of it. If I were really wicked, really unfaithful, I should feel I deserved anything I got. But it's enough if I'm just happy for a few minutes with a friend for him to want to punish me, to—suspect me of any evil. Sometimes I feel as if I couldn't bear it any longer!"

She flung out her arms in a piteous gesture of abandonment. There was something infinitely touching and forlorn about her as she stood there, as though appealing against the hideous injustice of it all, and, with a little cry Jean caught her outstretched hands and drew her into her embrace, folding her closely in her warm young arms.

Nick had turned aside abruptly, his face rather white, his mouth working. His powerlessness to help the woman he loved half maddened him.

Meanwhile Jean was crooning little, inarticulate, caressing sounds above

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and courts as a holiday in celebration of the traditional day upon which trees are planted.

FOR SALE—18-36 Case Tractor in fair condition. Price \$175.00. Apply at the Chronicle Office. Jsb

CHANGE IN TRAIN SERVICE

Announcement was made this week of a change in the C.P.R. train service at Carbon and in future we will only have two trains a week from Calgary. Commencing May 1st, and until further notice, the new time table will be as follows:

Leave Calgary Monday's and Thursdays. Leave Knee Hill Wednesday and Saturday, arriving at Carbon at the same time as the previous schedule.

McPHERSON ORDERS TRAFFIC CLOSED ON ALTA. HIGHWAYS

Acting under provisions of the Public Highways Act, Hon. O.L. McPherson, Minister of Public Works, has ordered the closing to all truck and bus traffic until May 7th, on the following highways: Calgary to Nanton, Wetaskiwin to Daysland, Midnapore to Turner Valley, Edmonton to South Cooking Lake, Okotoks to Turner Valley, Edmonton to Elk Island Park, Edmonton to Lloydminster, Edmonton to Calgary, Calgary to Bassano, Calgary to Munson, Edmonton to Athabasca, Drumheller to Wayne, Lacombe to Stettler, Beiseker to Three Hills.

The Minister has further ordered that from April 27, to May 7, all other gravel surfaced highways, outside the boundaries of any incorporated city or town, shall be closed to all motor vehicle traffic, the weight of which is in excess of 50 per cent of that allowed and provided for under regulations as approved by order-in-council.

CHRIST CHURCH, CARBON

1st. Sunday—Holy Communion 11 a.m.
2nd. Sunday—Evensong & Sermon 7.30
3rd. Sunday—Mattins & Sermon 11.00
4th Sunday—Evensong — Sermon 7.30
5th Sunday—Evensong — Sermon 7.30Baptisms, Funerals and Weddings
By ArrangementREV. I.D. BATCHELOR, L. TH.
Priest-in-Charge

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Now is the time to have that Kalso mine and paint job done—before you start to house clean

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I have opened a shoe repair shop next to Mack's Drug Store and am now prepared to handle shoe repairing of every description.

PRICES REASONABLE

T. JURKYWICH

Canada's Unexcelled Grain**Handling and Marketing****Machinery is Available****To All Producers At****"A.P." Elevators****Bankers**The Royal Bank of Canada
The Canadian Bank of CommerceThe Bank of Toronto
Bank of Montreal**The Alberta Pacific Grain Company Limited**

(Licensed and Bonded with the Board of Grain Commissioners)

No. 5

New Prints, Rayons, Etc.PRINTS—Fast Colors, from, per yard, 17c to 25c
FLOWER RAYON—1 yard wide, Per Yard 35c
FACTORY COTTON REMNANTS, 40 ins. wide, 15c & 20c**MEN'S WEAR**MEN'S WORK SHIRTS, from 95c to \$1.50
FULL LINE OF SUMMER UNDERWEAR AT MODERATE PRICE
MEN'S WORK SHOES, from \$2.50 to \$3.50**CARBON TRADING CO.****The Reward of Quality**

SUCCESS is the reward of our efforts, to give you, always, Quality Products.

TRY US AND SEE—if you do not already take our bread or products of any kind, begin at once. DON'T DELAY another day—Buy your bakery needs in Carbon and support home industry.

THE CARBON BAKERY

R.C. BARR, PROPRIETOR

The House of Harness

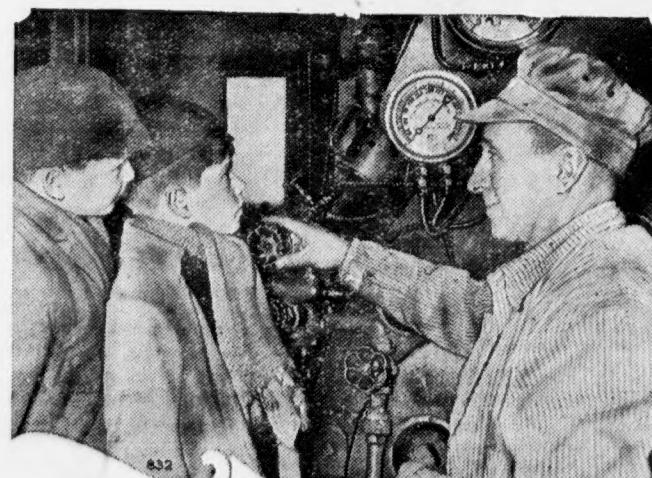
A complete stock of Harness, and repair parts of all kinds always in stock. The quality is always of the best, and the price is usually lower than any other store. If you buy from me, it will help to keep prices down, as the larger the turnover, the cheaper I can sell.

W. A. BRAISHER

Who Does Your Printing?

All business houses need more or less printed matter, all of which is within the possibilities of the local printer. Yet how prone many are to pass up the home printer and let the orders go to city offices which have no interest whatever in rural communities except to get printing orders and the cash to pay for them. Business men, remember that the home paper is constantly promoting the interests of the home community and you owe it to yourself and your local paper to back up these efforts by at least having your printed matter done locally.

WHEN IN NEED OF PRINTED MATTER CONSULT

The Carbon Chronicle**WANT ADS. GET RESULTS****How It Works**

One of childhood's choicest queries has ever been and ever will be: "How does it work?" and it seemed a wholly enthralling idea to two young passengers, who recently travelled from Nottingham, England, to Lemberg, Sask., when Engineer Fred Munt, of the Canadian Pacific Railway, invited them into the cab of his huge "2800" type locomotive. The young travellers were Walter and Willie Wilson, aged 12 and 10 years, who journeyed alone from their grandmother's home in the Old Country to join their mother. They crossed the Atlantic in the Canadian Pacific liner Montclare and the Dominion on C. P. R. lines, making many friends and seeing many absorbing sights en route. Picture shows the interested pair and their kindly tutor in a brief explanation of the mysteries of the gauges of the great engine. And what boy, either in Canada or England, would not envy them?